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ley, was a most distinguished lawyer and was acknowledged to have been the ahlest land lawyer that ever lived In the State. Ilis mother was Miss Ellen Totten, the daughter of a sturdy, Intelligent farmer of Garrard County.

About the breaking out of the Civil War the elder Bradley became seriously involved financially and the short at this period, he being unable to attend school alter having acacited the age of fourteen. Twice he ran ted States Senator, although he was nway and joined the Federal Army hut his father on both occasions secured his release and turned him itome. He was a page in the Kentucky House Session 1861 2, and a member of the Refugee (Union) Guards in Louisville, where the Legisiature was removed in the latter

At an enrly age he manifested a strong disposition to become a laws yer, and that he read law with no listless mind or idle fancy is evidenced by the fact that the General Assembly of 1865 passed a special act authorizing any two Circuit Judges of the Statute at that time forbore any person under twenty-one to be licened to pratice law life was critically examined by Judge W. C. Goodloe and Fon. T. tox, who found him ully qualified and who readily granted him license though he was but seventeen years of age, and was, perhaps the youngest lawyer ever admitted to the bar in the State of Kentucky.

being recognized both at home and loquent lawyers in the country. He was elected by President Arthur 1884, to prosecute the Star-Route thieves, but the Attorney-General refusing to allow a full and impartial prosecution, be retired from the case. Coi. Bradley is as clever and affade a man as one can find in the journey of a day, though plain and unassuming. He is an indefatigable nethodical worker and spaces no liberal. To use the world of one of his fellow-townsmen whom I talked nis means, and no deserving peraon ever appealed to bill Bradley's honthrough poverty himself and knows his triends. He ims taken especial interest in the welfare and good citizenship of the colored race and has done everything possible for him to

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1118 POLITICAL CARRER. Col. Bradley first entered politics in 1869, and has taken an active interest in every canvass since that time, except the year 1891, when he waa confined in a Louisville hospitai hy n dangerous spell of illuess, and has delivered apreeches in the States of Indiana, Ohio, lilinois, West Virginia, Tennessee, Minnesota and Kentucky, where he has been received with great attention, and has ren-

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ty, and In this way.

the made his first race for office in 1870, deleating W. D Hopper, a man of fine legal attainment and great personal popularity, for county At-As much has been said and written torney of Garraid County, by a small about Col. liradley in connection majority. Judge George Denny ran with the Republican Gubernational on the same ticket for county Judge nomination, a brief personal history and it is at ll conceded to have been of him will be interesting to many the nottest, fiercest political fight ever had in that county.

ln 1872 lie was was chosen Elector born March 18, 1847, near Lancaster, for the Eighth Congressional District, Ky., and shortly thereafter his pur- but later on was nominate i for Con-J. Durham, who was then in his prime very popular and a forcible debater. He was defeated by some 600 votes, greatly reducing the loruser Democratic mojority. In 1874 he was again tendered the nomination, but declined. In 1876 he was again nominated and again made the race against Durham, being defeated by an increased majority, which, however, was due to the large loreign vote on the line of the Cincinnati Southern Railway, then being constructed aon's education was necessarily cut through four counties of the district. llis party in that year gave him the complim entary nomination for Uniiueligible for nonage.

In 1879 he was chosen Temporary Chairman of the State Convention nt Louisville and accepted in a ringing speech that captured the entire assembly. So great was the enthusiasiu that he was unainmously nominated for Attorney-General, aithough he stated that he could not and would not accept the nomination on account of ill-health. He afterwards positively refusing to accept, 11on. A. D. Clarke was nominated in his stead In 1880 iic led the Grant forces in the State Convention, and was selected a delegate at large to the Chicago National Convention, seconding the nomination of General Grant in one of the most forcible and eloquent speeches ever delivered in a Convention. There he was chosen hy the Keatucky delegation n member of the National Republicau Committee.

In 1882 he was once more nomina-

ted for Cougress, but declined to make the race, and in 1884 was again selected delegate-at-large to the Na-Since that time he ina been nctivetional Republican Convention at ly engaged in the practice, has built Cheiago, where he won imperishable up a large legal husiness and accumulnted an independence. He atands ing poposed rule from Indiana and in the tront rank of the profession. Massachusetta to curtail Southern the immense audience arose and repeatedly cheered him. In 1887 ke was unanlmously nominated for Governor, and made the best race ever made by a Republican in Kentucky. His party again gave him the nomination for United States Senator, but descated by James H. Beck, Legislature being almost wholly Democrat-

In 1888 he was unanimously chospains in the proper and complete Republican Convention, and was performance of his duties. He is unanimously instructed for the Vicekind hearted, sympathetic and very President, receiving in the Conven-Southern Republican since the war. April 1, 1895. to a few days since: "No man in In 1889 be was tendered by President Kentucky has been kinder to the tlarrison the Corean Mission, which who invo to labor hard for what they death of Col. W. C. Goodloe he was est heart in vain. He has come up National Convention, and again made No man was ever more devoted to National Executive Committee, of on which the certificate was Issued. for National bank circulation will which he is now a member.

HIS RACE FOR GOVERNOR IN 1887 Best shows the political strength and do to aid them in their hetterneut." Notwith standing the party was but poorly organized and confronted with its leader; and notwitbstanding the State was flooded with Democratic speakers, and he had but little help, he reduced the Democratic plurality from 43,917 to 17,015-26,902. The are from the same chapter. official figures also show that he received 11,517 more votes than Woods did as against John Young Brown in Library will be presented to the coun-1891. It was during this memorable ty whose records, the first week in race that he made the terrible uttack May, show that the per cent of

charging corruption at Grankfort, Reading Circle Course is greater than He was denounced in the bitterest that of any other county. terms by the Democratic press and State Michals, but public opinion gun to read, and those who have read growing out of the canvass impelled hut little, can, by close application, Governor Buckner to call for an exhi- complete the work by April 1, and we bition of the books with the result | trust they will do so. Resp'y, of the whole State awakening one morning to find its Treasury looted for some \$250,000,00 and the State Tie nier ("Honestibick" Tate) in toreign lands, thus proving Bradley's

charges in the most substantial way. tions hy sending to or calling at my the same time he has put into its proeutire State have the greatest confidence in Col. Bradley and are open in their declarations that they will support him if be is a candidate for Covernor in 1895. For this reason cessities of the Treasury was sent to and as if for the express purpose of the Democratic press has endeavored Congress yesterday, and with it Mr. depriving a Congress just chosen by to create opposition to him in the Springer presented in the House Ad- people of power to carry out their Republican ranks, but without suc- ministration Bill No. 3, which has will. Worst of all, the revolution in cess. Col Bradley will receive the two negative but unquestionable vir- the monetary system is proposed at a State Convention and will be elected bank scheme, and it does not inter- dustries of the country are not at ali Chief Magistrate of Keutucky on the fere at all with coinage. But it pro- prepared to bear such a strain,

A BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH dered incalculable aid to those whose | rality of more than 15,000 over all cause be advocated lle has aiways other candidates combined, and will been a liber il contributor to his par- be inaugrated on December 15, 1876. ERWARD L. CLEON

The Salman's High Jamp.

A few yeara ago I had occasion to say so mething about the leaping powers of the Atlantic salmon, and what I said was criticised by a well-known angiing authority. I mentioned that it was reported that salmon in

the salmon:

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representation, at the close of which please to provide each member of the certificates for small bank notes and Reading Circle in his County with a legal tenders, on the ground that the brought to land. Both of these set ol these questions, as soon as can conveniently be done.

2. Members will be allowed to keep the questions until they finish the examinations, and may refer to their hooks and review as much as they please while writing the examina-

en delegate at large to the National margin at the left, and number the of voters. Closely examined, this answer to correspond to the questions. latest plan of the Administratron tion the largest vote ever given to a County Superintendent on or before either of the large elements in public

amine the papers during the month | that money cannot now be economicpoor or more willing to help those he declined. After the unfortunate of April, and on the first of May will ally raised in any other way; but, a who have to labor hard for what titey death of Col. W. C. Goodloe he was receive than he has, in proportion to elected member of the National Re-15sue Reading Circle Certificates to large abare of these emphatically oppublican Committee. 1u 1892 he was thoroughness in the course read. and Treasury notes, redeemable in again selected delegate-at-large to the The names of those who complete the gold, and the substitution in wagework and receive certificates will be payments and retail trade of small n member of the National Committee | recorded in the "Reading Circle Rec- | certificates redeemable in silver only. the wants and suffering of the poor. and afterwards made a member of the old Book' of the County, with date The culargement of the opportunities

Circle Certificate, a Certificate of Spe- mother and apparently much larger cial Merit will be given to those who ciasa. Further, the President's decpass the Examination, or are recom- jaration that "apprehension as to our mended by the County Examiners as financial ability does not rest upon a a nunted Democracy, with its idol ns inaving done very menitorious work; calculation of our revenue" invites provided such persons submit an sttention to the radical weakness of a few of the various regulaltes to which elaborate outline of each book, not his whole plan, which is, in effect, to and usage. less than six pages of legal cap, and borrow mouey for an indefinite time give ten choice selections from each to come, while the Government refusof the preceding Gubernatorial race book, not more than two of which es to raise by taxation money enough

7. As stated in our circ ular of June | standing. 11, 1894, A Filty Dollar Teachers' on Democratic misgovernment, teachers who have completed the

8. Teachers who have not yet he-ED PORTER THOMPSON,

JAMES It. PUQUA, C. A LEONARD. Frankfort, January 2, 1895.

Z. II. Shultz, we get It? County Superintendent. President Claveland's Message.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report

Norwegian rivers had jumped up and bonds, payable, principal and inter- A simple provision for current necesover an obstructron sixteen leet high. est, in gold, hearing interest nt not sities until the Cougress just elected LAWYERS. My friend and critic contended that more than 3 per cent., in denominasalmon could not jump to exceed six tion of \$20 and \$50 and multiplies of timely. But nobody can say how I then brought forward evidence Secretary us to the mode of selling from a number of anglers, fishing inap ectors, fish commissioners, etc., in
the m. But for these bonds gold is to
be received, except that the Secretary
at his discretion may receive in payto be cancelled and not reissued. This this country and in Europ e to show at his discretion may receive in pay- to be cancelled and not reissued. This that salmon had made leaps ranging | ment and cancel legal-tender or Treas- one element of grave uncertainty, from 10 to 16 feet, and still my critic ury notes. These honds, and any if there were not others, makes the was not convinced. Under date of others except a per cents., may serve President's proposal dangerous in a October 23, 1894, Prof. A. Landmark, as accurity for National bank circula- practical sense, and will deprive it of tuspector of fish-water l'ishers for tion to their par value. But it is Notway, writes me from Christiana provided that the proceeds shall be warmly commend his courage in urgabout his experiments in making used to maintain a gold reserve, and ing an issue of gold-hearing honds. salmon and scatrout for the purpose to redeem and retire legal tender and ol ohserving their migrations, and Treasury notes, and that notes so rehe has this to any about the leap of deemed shall be cancelled and not reissued. Further, it is proposed that banknotes of less than \$10 each shall his latest idea of atheoratical remedy. mon cau jump under favorable cir- not herealter be issued, but silver cer- It will be somewhat surprising if bis cumstances there is in one place in tificates of small denominations in Norway undeniable evidence that their stead, and that gold only shall, either side of the House or the Senate. I aalmon sometimes have made a per. be received for customs after July 1.

The strikingly illustrations the isdicular height. No doubt a jump of oiated position into which the Presithe said height is quite unusual; but dent's arbitrary foreign and domestic having myself examined the spot policy has forced him, that in grave where the occurrence had taken place emergency he proposes a measure and heard the evidence of persons which does not seem likely to be ac- to purify the blood, to restore the lost who bave themselves witnessed it, I ceptable to any party. It is not at can not doubt the fact."-[Forest and all probable that his own partisans assent, under any circumstances, to Reware of Olniment for Catarrh That party will certainly fight it. Neither As mercury will surely destroy the will his part or the silver party assense of smell and complete derange sent to payment of duties in gold the whole system when entering it alone, and that step may he fairly through the mucous surfaces. Sucin criticised as casting graved doubt uparticles should never be used except on note issues of the Government, on prescriptions from reputable phy- which it is the immediate object of sicians, as the damage they will do is the proposed hill to protect. On the biliouaucss, dyspepsia, headache, kidsicians, as the damage they will do is the proposed an experience of the proposed and the Republicans are new and liver complaints, catarring and affections caused or promoted by derive from them. Hall's Catarring not at all likely to assent to a retire—neut of all the greenhacks and the low state of the system or impure lections and all legal business attendance. & Co., Toledo, O, contains no mer- Treasury notes. Most of the Pres! - blood. Don't put it off, but take ed to. Office 329 E. Market St. cury, and is taken internally and is dent's own party will gravely doubt Hood's Sarsaparilla now. It will do made in Toledo, Ohio, hy F. J. Che- whether the National bank circulation you good. will expand fast enough to fiii so Soid by druggist, price 75c. per lurge a gap, and will angrily protest agninst opening that wide field for circulation to National banks only. Reading Circle Examinations-Direct But Republicans will undoubtedly obmoney of the working people, the money of wages and retail trade, ought to be the hest kind of money in use,

most likely to depreciate.

times the neight of wisdom, though it royal garments. 3. Use icgal cap paper on which to when each and every feature of it is write your examinations. Leave the intensively objectable to a great body 4. The examinations must be com- seems to be its weakest. It contains pleted and the papers sent to the nothing that is urgently desired by opinion. There are indeed multitudes 6. CERTIFICATE OF SPECIAL MERIT Please a powerful class of citizens, but -In addition to the regular Reading | it will kindle the utmost bostility in to meet its obligations already out-

Much that the President says in approval. Parts srehlindly partisan, notwithstanding his desire that othera should rid themselves from parti- ain. san prejudice, but in the main spirits and its reasoning can be commended. hank scheme, it might have received more favor. But the President must have a truly miraculous laculty of recreating Democratic opinions and Applicants can secure n list of ques- a measure as he now proposes. At The good people throughout the office. We want the premium. Can't visions which Republicans are by no means likely to favor-provialous which involve a complete and radical reconstruction of the monetary sys-The President's Message on the ne- tem under a deleated Administration nomination by acclamation in the tues. It entirely omits the State time when the business and the id-

5th day of November next by a plu- poses an indefinite issue of fifty year The President proposes too much.

can have time to act would have been said sums, with luli discretion to the violent a contraction of the note cir- Will practice their profession in al. cuiation might immediately follow the courts of Ohio and adjoining counthe favor of muititudes who will His difficulty is that he has lost touch with the people, and instead of pro-posing what they want and what suits | Collections. Office east side of public their practical necessities, has offered plan No. 3 meets with much favor on -[N. Y. Tribune.

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A QUEEN'S PERQUISITES.

Whales Captured on the British Cwast Be-Reading Circle Examplations—Direction of National Banks only.

1. County Superintendents will specificate for small bank notes and please to provide each member of the please to provide each membe quisites tate back to the days of the Norman kings, and it uppears that in the case of the whate the monsters were divided between the sovereign and not the most distrusted and the and his consort, the queen taking the head in order that her wardrobes might be replenished with the whate-A patriotic compromise is somebone needed for the stiffening of her

Another of the queen's perquisites, suits ro party. But that cannot be says the Chicago Times, is a certain number of magnificent castimere shawls, which are dispatched to her every year from the kingdom of Cash-mere. They vary in vatue, as a rule, from slxty to two hundred and fifty pounds sterling aplece, and the queen la accustomed to present one of them as a wedding present to every young girt of the aristocracy in whose future ahe is 5. The County Examiners will exwho wish gold houds issued, and see holding a patent of "purveyor to her Careful attention given to all business
who wish gold houds issued, and see holding a patent of "purveyor to her careful attention given to all business
majesty," If he conforms to ancient entrusted to him. Office in Repus-

tradition and usage, should present her with a silver needle each year. a tablecloth, while from other sources again she is entitled to an annual con tribution of ourrycombs, fire tonga, scartet holsery, nightcaps, knives, lances, and crossbows. Moreover, at the coronation the lord of manor of Addington must present to the soverelgn a "dish of pottage" composed of "inlik of almond, brawn of capons, sugar, spices, chickens parbolled and chopped." At the same ceremony the lord of the manor of Itoydon is obliged, by virtue of his tenure from the crown, to present the monarch with a towel, the lord of the manor of the workshop giving the sovereign a "right-handed glove." These are only Queen Victoria is entitled by tradition A Cockatoo's Paculiar Whim

tn the exhibit of Mile. Mariska Miklosy, attached to Hagenbeck's trained anlmat show, there is a cockatoo that appears to have an aversion to Old England. One of the features which hetp to make Mile. Miklosy'a trained cock his Message will meet with general atoos a welcome Item on the pronumber of national flags. The third flag to be holsted is that of Great Britain. Until recently the patriarch of Mile. Mikiosy's flock, one "Gringoire," dld the holsting. Recently, he another cockatoo, named "Vert-Vert, It is possible that if just such a mes-sage had been sent to Congress early "Vert-Vert" does his work splendidly. in December, instead of the State axcept in one instance. At every performance he positively refuses to hoist the English "Union Jack." Neither threats nor bribes can Induce him to elevate John full's banner. fle runs the red, white and blue and the red, white and black aioft with neatness jurposes if he can get even a large and dispatch. He sends the stars and inlinority of his party to support such stripes upward in gallant shape, but when he gets to the flag of England he

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Monday night.

IT is now believed that the darkskinned ex-Queen Lil is to he banished. O, Grover, how can you permit it? Couldn't you send another

Willis to interfere? posed of the County Judge and the posed upon, for Auanias, himself, astwo nearest Magistrates, meets on tho sisted by his Satanic Majesty, could first Monday ia March to hear the not have crowded more, that was mean, case on the saloon confest.

THE proverbial oidest inhabitant has been appealed to in vain to teil of a winter with more cold weather

CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW gets \$100,-States and twice the amount of the ceats a minute.

investigations in his contest for the District. Already enough Owensthan put Denny in.

THE contest hetween Judge Sterling B. Toney and Col.St. John Boyic on at Frankfort. There is no doubt that Boyle was elected and the great effort to defcat the will of the people ticket in November.

THE Indications now are that Congress will adjouru without doing anything to relieve the distressed condition of the Trensury, and without passing any general financial legislation whatever. If that proves true, then the last nail is driven up to the head in the Democratic coffin.

JUDGE BARN, of the Federal Court, Monday at Owensboro virtually held that the Scherate Coach Law ia uninstructious to the jury to find for the plaintiff in the case of Rev. W. 11. one cent and cost.

A petitiou was filed in the County Court Monday praying that au election be held In the town of Beaver Dam to determine whether or not the Ohio County Probibition Law shall become luoperative in that town. The date named for the election is April the 10th. The proposition to open saloons in our neighborlng city will be defeated.

county having the largest number of departments because of its unprece- cations cando no permanant good. teachers pass the State Reading Cir- dented growth, the town needs a bet. The common acuse method of treatcle. This examination will be held ter aystem of street working and ment is to purify the blood, and for county should pass it and thus scaure and all ol which merit the attention superlor to Hood's Saraaparlila. the prize. Supt. Shuliz is making of our people and not only their atevery effort to carry the plan to suc- tention but their carnest thought and restoring peristaitle action to the ali-

idly a few days ago is about dispelled. | to the many useful and profitable

proposition to vote on the saloon nestion in Beaver Dam will be with-

MANY families around Emporla, Nebraska, are at the point of starvaion. Outside aid Is being solicited lor the sufferers.

The continued cold weather has driven the wild beasts in Arkansas to destroy much stock, attack persons and in one instance to carry off a fouryear old child.

The Pope writes that he does not tavor bicyclo riding by Catholic priesis. Wonder what he thinks of haps your account is small, but we girls of his faith mounting a "flyer"

> RICHARD PERRY, on Tuesday murdered his cousin and schoolmate, William Perry, on the school play grounds at Latonia, Ky., with a base ball hat. The boys were seventeen and an old feud between the fathers, at banks by providing them with an who are brothers, was the cause.

PROF. Z. O. KING, of La Grange, s mentioned as a caudidato for the Republican nomination for Superiatandeut of Public Instruction. Prof. plan that is in harmony with the Besides giving our patrons one of King is an old Ohio county boy, is a platform or the prevailing sentiment successful teacher and would make a of his party. On the coutrary, it dlstrong candidate. His many iriends rectly autagouizes the known oplnhero hope that he may announce ions and wishes of a large majority himself for that place.

wife in Louisville quarraicd and sep- gerous inflation. In short, it is nothone year in advance you are entitled erated. Their children were seut to ing if not anti-Democratic. the House of Refuge. Saturday one It will readily be seen, therefore, of them died. The father prepared the that the Republicans can support the remains for hursal and at the funeral President in this new attempt to New York Weekly Tribune . . \$1.25 the crring father and mother met solve the currancy problem without Louisville Weekly Commercial . 1.25 and clasping each other over the coffin of their child, were again united. any violation of the principles and

cecded in arresting a preacher moon- us this great issue is concerned. His shiner in Tennessee. Things like that may be expected to happen in that he was mistaken in recommenda State where the will of the people ing the passage of the Cariisle bill. is frampled upon in the mauner and that he is now satisfied that the MR. C. P. BARNES, the great Louis adopted by the Legislature of that ville jeweler, died of pueumonia great State, in its attempt to roh Evans of the Governorship, to which he was elected.

THE Louisville Timesoi last Saturday published an article which docs great injustice to County Clerk Hocker, to the editor of THE REPUBLICAN and to others. The Times has evi-THE Contest Board, which is com- dently allowed itseli to be immisleading and false into twice the space occupied by the mischievous proved to be so advantageous to the

COL. HENRY WATTERSON has been to the square inch than the one that interviewed by a Ciucinnati reporter ia now emtpying coalhouses and aud says many interesting things, cause of the depletion of said fund. bringing dismay to the man whose from which the Democracy can re- They are not responsible for the preswife persistently refuses to light the ceive little or no consolation. Among other thiugs he said the lollowing:

000 a year for managing the great to atay, too. The cause is simple Vanderbilt fortune. This is the enough. There is no more reason largest salary paid in the United under the sun why the people of South Carolina and Georgia should salary of the President. He earns \$30 be bound by a single policy, now that slavery has been abolished, than The U. S. Gov't Reports au hour during working boura or 50 that those of Obio and Indiana should be. The solid North broke first, and I predicted then that it would be a Hon. George Denny is pushing his a matter of only a short time when the solid South would go. As a mat ter of lact, there is a general political scat in the next National House of break-up occuring in this country, and Representatives from the Seventh the political map-makers will have some wholesale revising to do before long. In Eastern Tennesse, North such a law for Kentucky: woted have been found to more Weatern Georgia, Western North Weatern Georgia, Western Kentucky delivers or transmit by any means the leaven of Henry Clay protectionism has been at work all these years, and but for the constant menace of Federal interference with local sf over the Appellate Judgeskip, is still fairs which the Republican managers have foolishly held out there would

'Aside from that the young generwill make votes for the Republican ation in the South sees what colassal fortunes protection has piled up in the North, and they want some of it Lodgea are kept in the rear the Re- tion brought for libel. pablican party has a bright future in no longer solidify the States of that section into a compact political mass."

AT present Hartford, it seems, stands before the world, at least in one respect, in no enviable position. The town is one of the oldest in the State. It is noted iar and wide for the culture, reliuement and intelliconstitutional by giving peremptory gence of its reople. It has furnished somo emiacut men to the har, to the ministry, to commercial lile, to Anderson vs. L. & N. R.R., for com- school work, and to the councils of pelling the colored minister to ride in the State and Nation. It has aplena seperate ceach. The jury assessed did commercial and industrial advandy to alter it in conformity to the In the State west of Muldraughs Hill, an obstacle to justice, but it is also and a school, too, capable of indefinite often the means of piling up expense development and extension. A town on the State. What say the State possessing all these present and pos- press to a change in our jury law .silile advantages should be up and at | [Warren County Courier. aouiethiug. The town needs macad-THE teachers of the county should a mized atreets, it needs an electric remember that at the last Iustitute railway to connect with the C. O. & cure that ever disagreeable disease, It was resolved to enter the contost S. W. R. R. at Beaver Dam, the Col- cutarrh Aa catarrh originates in for the \$50 prize to be awarded the lege needs additions and additional impurities in the blood, local applithis apring and every teacher in the cleaning. This list of questions, any this purpose there is no preparation and ze alous labor, might be continued | mentary canai.

THE wareloud which was gathering at length. But the above will be sufver Mexico and Guatemala so raps ficient to point the thoughtful citizen THE latest advices are that the tion our people could well afford to give their time and energy. Instead, howover, of being engaged in an untown along commercial, industrial. educational or moral lines, we are wrangling over the question whether or not we shall have open saloons, What a spectaclel

Cleveland's Change of Front. The most interesting and sigulficant things about Cieveland's special message is the fact that it represents a manifest change of front on part. That is to say, It differs in an important way from that part of his annual nuessage relating to the same aubject. It will be remembered that he then recommended a plan of currency reform which was calculated to extinguish the national banks and to introduce a system of State banks and of Issue. The Carlisle bill embodied this plan and he gave that measure his unqualified indoraement, Now he proposes to perpetuate the nationadditional basis of circulation in the lorm of an unlimited quantity of filty year bonds, and the idea of State banks is entirely discarded. There is not a single feature of this new of that party. It does not contemplate any further silver coinage, or A rew years ago a husband and any other kind of ill-advised and dan-

politics of their party. He has prac-THE Federal officers have just suc- tically come over to their side so lar message ls equivalent to a confession best thing to do is to preserve the Republican banking system and prevent the revival of the oid wild-cat currency. The fact that he thus repudiates the platform upon which he was elected is a conclusive reason why those who tried to deleat him should now co-operate with him in the promotion of the public welfare and prosperity. He does not ask them to be inconsistent, but only to vote according to views that they have always entertained. It will not do for them to say that they are opposed to the perpetuation of the national banking system which has country, or that they are against the selling of bonds to replenish the fund upon which the stability of the currency depends, whatever may be the ent unfortunate situation, to be sure: but they will be in nmeasure respon-"Of course the hreak-up in the sible for its continuance if they negsolid South has come, and it has come lect or refuse to assist the President in bringing about a better State of things by Republican methods.-[Glob e-Democrat.

show Royal Baking Powder superior to all others.

P unishing Press Fakers. The Louisville Pest prints the loilowing section from the New York statute books and urges the press of the State to advocate the passage of

whatever to any manager, editor, publisher, reporter or other employe of a publisher or any newspaper, magazine, publication, periodical or aerial, any statement concerning any person have been a break in the lines long or corporation, which, it published therein, would be libel, is guilty of a misdemeaner."

Such a law would certainly apare the press a great deal of annoyance for themselves. If the Harrisous and and would materially lessen the ac-

There are other laws which we the South; that ia, the Democrats can think should be passed by the Legisture and which should be agitated by the State papera. The chief of these is a reform in our jury system. The toliow of the present law is demonstrated in every case tried by jury. The fact that a man has read of or discussed the circulustances connected with a case ahould not disqualily him for jury service Inthat particular case, as long as his character and probity are unquestedioned and ao long as he is in a position to render an Impartial verdict. The man who torms an honest opinion is everr reatages only awaiting the touch of in- facts in the case. Ignorance of what dustry and enterprise to yield a rich is transpiring around him or the inreward. Hartford people are kind ability to reach a conclusion or form hearted, hospitable and brave, pleas- an opinion of his own should no lonant, companionable and ueighborly. ger be the principal qualification of a The town possesses the fluest school junor. This condition is not only

> Commin sense Should be used in attempting to

Hood's l'ilis cure constipation by any other time. Those of your read-

U. S. SENATOR.

problems to whose solution and adop- "C. 1." Favors our New Congressman.

deriaking that would build up the And Gives His Opinion of the Administration.

> LEBANON, Ky., Feb. 5th, 1895. It has been my endeavor, for several months past, to furnish each week for your paper such thoughts as seemed to me might be of possible interest to your readers touching political and public matters: occasional absence from home sometimes interferes,

> I have a pleasant acquaintance with many citizens of Ohio county, as well as some of the neighboring counties thereto, and consider it a great pleasure to meet them through your

The high possibility, to any nothng of the strong probability, of the Legislature has caused them already to ate. I have recently read an luter- lor their folly retires them as they view had with a prominent Republic- have always done heretofore, and an, high in the councils of the party, will do it again in 1896. In which suggestions were made of eminent gentlemen for that position. Strange enough, among the namea suggested, did not appear the name of a single man who nided in winning the great victory in Kentucky last November. That fact had ao aignificance, but it ahould be understood now, that when the mantle of an U. S. Senator falla on the shoulders of a Kentucky Republican, it must cover the shoulders of some worthy one who aided in the largest extent possible ln redeemlng Kentucky from the rotten Bourbon rule.

I would not detract in the least from any of the gentlemen who won magnificent victories in Democratic districts, but it is conceded throughout the State that the redemption of the Fourth district was an achievement ln politics, possibly, never witnessed in Kentucky before. Mr. Lewis, victory, not only complete and astounding to his foes, but as unex- a "showful." pected and as Incomprehensible to them as was the victory at Pelusium over the Assyrian King; and very much on the same order. At one time in the history of the Fourth district it seemed that nothing short of an Angel of the Lord to smite the Democracy hip and thigh would ever avail to overthrow them, but it is done-

'And there lay the rlder distorted and With the dew on his brow, and the

rust on his mall.' for further particulars see the jint !

debater. Comparisons and poetry aside, the Fourth district has been redeemed from the most rotten ring rule of Democracy that ever cursed any district and Hon. John W. Lewis, Congressman elect, did it. He made a personal canvass of his district, making many speches in each county and did more real hard work in the district than ever was done by all the Republican candidates before in all the campaigns put together. He is the peer of any man in Kentucky and is weil fitted to succeed Senator Blackburn as he is to succeed Mr. Montgomery; and our representation in the Senate would be as many stepa forward in that event as it will be in House. The Fourth district will ask and claim, large consideration from the State at large for its Repreantstive when the selection of a U.S.

Senator comes to be made. Great victories were won in other districta, noticeable in the 5th and a most spleudid and well equipped man is Col. Evans, and the party will have just pride in having auch a representative from the metropolitan district of the State, but the victory won there was not as unexpected nor did it at any time seem so impractieable as in the Fourth.

There are many reasons, which may be advanced hereafter, why Mr. Lewis should succeed Mr. Blackburn in the U. S. Senate, but for the present we will content ourselvea by only putting him in nomination.

Stepping for a moment aside from State to National politica, it is in order to aak where Is the Damocracy, in the National Council, at, any way? With n revenue law Insufficient to raise revenue to meet the current expenses of the Government it is tryug to further reduce the tariff on refined sugars. Running continually behind month after month, berrowing gold to meet the deficiency, and keep up the reserve, while treasury notes and greenbacks are used over and over again for drawing the gold out as fast as loans can be negotiated, and nothing doue to keep them out of the dilemma.

This thing of borrowing money, however, to meet the current expenses of the Government is no new thing with Democracy. They have generally had that to do when ln fuli power. When they fell from power 35 years ago they were borrowing Anthony hill residence the other money to run the necessary expensea ol the Government. Buchanan's Administration, in a tlue of profound peace and during a period of great natural proaperlty, had to borrow uoney for current expenses.

As It was with the last Democratic Administration before the war, so it is with the first, aince the war; only, the magnificent management of the Republican party of the Government's affairs for nearly 30 years, has made possible for the Democrats to borrow money at a much less rate of luterent Paul Dispatch. than they did under Buchanan, or at ber former Democratic Administr a , a good luach, with hot coffee.

tions should be told not to be alarmed about the great ioans that are belng continually negotiated to accure money to meet the common family expenses of the Government for it was always thus when Democrats were in power. They were never accustomed to see any thing threatening in that, even now, in to days papers we see that Secretary Carlisle has sighted a surplus off the breakers with an average deficit of \$8,000,000 a month, and at the same time trying to negotiate a smail loan of \$100,000,ooo. Yes, they always were a hopeful set.

As a party they never did have any husineas acuse and never will have. As a party they have on more than one occasion followed their faise the orles to the very brink of ruin, and have on more occasions than this one brought this country to the very same point it is to day. The condition of the country now is no new condition for the Democrata to get it in. They have done the same thing often before. Yet the people, from time to Republicans controlling the rext time, in that state of natural unrest, which comes to States and Nations. he casting around for the best and as it does to individuals, returns them most available man for the U. S.Sen- to power and afterpaying the penalty

> A SLANG DICTIONARY. Over Two Thousand Choica Saisc-

> tions from London Streets. There has just been presented to parliament, in connection with the labor commission, what really amounts to a new slung dictionary. It is a glossary of the technical words used in the evidence already given, which amount to more than

two thousand. When a witness made use of one of these picturesque terms, the bighly sensible pian was adopted of writing and asking him what he meant by it, and this source of knowledge has been supplomented by consulting members of the committee and standard dictionaries.

"Oncost men," it is useful to know, are men who work for day

A "fogger" is a middleman in the nail and chain trade. A hansom is technically known as

A cahman who owns the vehicle he drivea is a "little mush," while an

'gardener" or n "whack." The glossary even acquaints parthat "booze" la derived from the Arablo name for beer, and the young member burning to know precisely what a 'acalliwng" may be will have his curioaity satisfied .- London Tel-

WOMEN RUN THE STATE. The Curlous Government of the Lit-

tia Kingdom of Bentem. Among the colonial possessions or dependencies of Holland there is a remarkable little atate which, la ita constitution and the custom of its lubublitunts, surpusses the boldcat flights of the advocates of women's righta. In the island of Java, between the cities of Butavin and Samnrnag, is the kingdom of Bantam, which, although tributury to Holland, is in other respects un inde pendent state, politically without mportunce, yet happy, rich and since time immemorial governed and defanded by women. The aovereign is, snys the Brooklyn Eagle, indeed, a man, but all the rest of the government belongs to women. The king is entirely dependent upon his state council, composed of three women. The highest authorities, all state officers, court functionaries, military communders and soldlers are, without exception, women. The men are selves in a gentlemaaly and respecagriculturiata and merchants. The, table manner, did much good and will king's body guard is formed of ama- be remembered with pleasure Tho-e zons, who ride in the masculine stylo. The throne is inherited by the eldeat son, and ln cuse the king dles without issue a hundred amazons assemble and choose n auccessor from among their own sona, the chosen one being then proclaimed lawful king.

PREHISTORIO REMAINS. Mammoth Tunks of a Mastodon That Once Inhebited Alegka.

prospector who came down on the stemmship City of Topeka recentfrom the gold fields of Alaska brought a number of curlous relics of that far-away region. The most interesting of the collection is a set of ivory tusks of an enormous size, the remains of a mastodon. A great tooth was also found with the tunks. which were discovered in a dcep canvon asverel hundred mlies buck in | ment. the mountains from Juneau. The size of the tusks ln question ls something phenomenal. They form almoat a aemicircle, the circumference being ten feet by actual mensurement, tupering down to a point from a thickness of about alx inches, where the tusk projects from the apparently had but little effect on ney, comedian, head and arm cut; theao mustodonle ornamenta, for the George W. Jackson, loot mashed; D surface is aimost smooth and nearly | W. Seagrist, hand nudleg gashed and as hard as rock, and the combined weight of the two tusks exceeds three hundred and fifty pounds. The tooth found is of irregular shape, probably fourteen laches long, six inches through, and weigha ten or filteen pounds .- Senttle Telegraph. | the passengera will die.

A Good Imagination.

At the breakfast tuble in n St. morning the little five-year-old daughter of the house was asked if she would have some corn bread and airup. Turning up her nose in disgust she replied: 'No; It tastes too much like old

carpets. 'How do you know what old carone?" laquired an elder brother.

"Why, yes," and the youthful cloure. "Before I was an angel I enloure. was a moth and when I was a moth nte curpets and other things." And they let it go at that .- St.

When in town and you feel hungry ers who are not old enough to remem. and tired, call on iInli Bros. and get

SINJURIOUS TO STOP SUDDENLY nd don't be imposed upon by buying a medy that requires you to do ao; as it is othling more than a substitute. In the sudlen atoppage of tobacen you must have some stimulant and in most ail cases, the effect of the stimulant, be it opinm, morphine or other oplates, leaves a far worse habit comatracted. about BACO CURO. It is

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Office of THE PIONEER PRESS COPMANY, C W HORNICK, Supt St. Paul, Minn., Sept 7, 1894.

Eureka Chemical and M'fg Co., La Cross, Wls. Dear sirs.—I have been a tobacco fiend for many years, and during the past two years have smoked filteen to twenty cigars regularly every day. My whole nervous system became affected, until my physicions told me I must give up the use of tobacco for the time being, at least. I tried the so-called "Keeley Cure," "No-To-Bac," and various other remedies, but without success, until I accidentally learned of your "Baco-Curo" Three weeks ago to-day I commenced using your preparation, and to-day I consider myself completely cured; I am in perfect health, and the horrible craving for tobacco, which ever inveterate smoker fully appreciates, has completely left me. I consider your "Baco-Curo" simply wonderful, and can hilly recommend it.

Yours very truly, C W. HORNICK.

KINDERBOOK. Mr. B. S. Kliis has returned from

Davleas county. Miss Ads Weller and brother, Ada-

burg, spent Saturday night and Sun- June 27th. day in this vicinity, the guesta of Miss Emina Stevens.

guests of triends and relatives here vember 1st and 2nd. Colored, June last week. Mr. C. B. Hays visited relaties at August 9th and 10th; September 13th Whitesville from Friday until Sunday, and 14th; November 8th and 9th.

We learn that Prof Elmore Will-, 3. For State Certificate, before elthlams has been employed to teach the er County or State Board: June spring term at No Creek. Owing to sickness of our tescher,

Prof. C. II. Ellis, there was no school last week, but we are glad to state he days; August 28th and succeding was able to resume his work Monday. days. Mr. J. A. Balril and wife spent Satnrday night and Sunday at G. W. cate an applicant must be at least 21 Maple's

The social which was given at Mr. J. W. Steven's Seturday night was evidence of unexceptional moral highly enjoyed by all who attended. | character. | He must be examined in Wake up, correspondents, and let the people know what you are doing. DAISY DEANE.

Not A True Evangelist.

But there are evangelists and solnexperienced John may be either a called evangelists. The man who claims to have been called by God to become an 'evangelist and then conllument and the world with the fact | vert himself into a jumping jack or clown, is not a true evangelist. He does no credit to the religion he professes to preach, but drives penple from rather than lead them to the path of light. Intelligence people are not convinced by gymnastic exereises in the puipit, or rough and coarse language addressed against those who refuse to agree with the evangelist's methods.

No calculation can bring out the great harm done to religion by the man who makes the mistake of supposing that gymnastic and billingsgate are acceptable to God even in guise of religious lervor. True Intelligence—that intelligence which recognizes the hand work of the Creator on every hand-cannot be deceived by Clownishness. The work of such men is like the babbitng brook The noise is pleasant to hear but the Iroth arising from the splashing water soon disappears, leaving but an indistinct and profitless memory.

Williamsport has had evangelists of varlous kinds. Those who remembered that religion is not to be forced upon people and who conducted themwho brought ridicule upon religion by their unsecuiv antles and personai abuse will be remembered only as aometimes that was en lure i beaute It could not be cured .- [Williamsport

Clint Ford Hart.

Special to the Courler-Journal Irom Newton, Ili., saya: A bad wreck of an extra freight train carrying a passenger coach, oc

curred on the Indiana and Ilmois Southern railroad, two miles West of Oblong, about 1:30 o'clock this afternoon. The train was running, It is asid, over double the schedule rate of peed, when a rail broke, plunging five cars, including the passenger coach, down a fisteen toot embank-

Ford's Theater Company, bilied here for this week, composed of eleven people, and two other passengers, were in the coach. The following were injured: Clint G. Ford, manager, arm hurt; George M. Adams, leeding man, arm and hand badly The elementa of ages have cut, internal injuriea; Harry Faherbudly bruised; T. iI. Hand, serious head wounds.

The three women escaped without injury. The coach and two of the cara are a mans of ruins. None of

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Fair Highest Award. The Adelphinns Spenk

To the Trusteen of Hartlord College: -Having learned that you have again placed Dr. Wayland Alexander at the head of our school, and realizlng that the present high atandard which this institution has attained, is due to the efficient management of peta taste like? Did you ever eat him who has thus been honored and knowing personally, as we do, hia worth as nn educator, we desire to extend to you our sincere thanks for the lavor conferred upon us by your wise selection,

Done by order of the Adelphlun Literary Society of Hartford College at its regular meeting Geb. 1at 1895.

JNO. C. HOSKINSON, Prea. JAS. P. THOMAS Secy.

Important to Teachers. 1. For Certificate of Graduation in Common School: Before County Board of Examiners, Jan. 31st and

2 For county certificate, before County Board: White, June 7th and Miss Ollie Lashbrook and Virgil 8th; July 5th and 6th; August 2nd Stevens, Davless county, were the and 3rd; September 6th and 7th; No-14th and 15th; July 12th and 13th;

7th and 8th; August 2nd and 3rd.

4. For State Diploma, before State Board: June 26th and succeding

Nore .- To nhtaln a State Certifiyears old, have two years' experience In teaching, and present satisfectory all the commun school branches, (See Sec 21, School Law,) and the follows lng in addition: Higher Arithmetic. Elementary Algebra, English Llterature, and the Science and Art of Teaching, lucluding the elements of

l'sychology. ee 133. To obtain a State Dilpoma, an applicant must be at least 24 years of age, have tought in this State at least two years, and presented satisfactory evidence of unexceptional moral character. He must be examined in ali the common school branches and the following in addition: The Science and Art of Teaching, Including Paychology, English Literature, Physica, Higher Arithmetic, Algebra, Geometry, and Elementery Latin. See 132.

for a State Diploma or State Certiffcate an average of at least 90 per cent, must be attained, the lowest grade upon any subject being not less than 70 ger cent.

ED PORTER THOMPSON, JAMES H. PUQUA. C. A. LEONARD. State Board of Examiners

Spring Medicine

air is gone, and milder weather, increased moisture, eccumulated impurities in the blood and debititated condition of the body, open the wey for that tired feeting, nervous troubles, and other ille. The skin, mucous membrans and the various organs strive in vain to relieve the ionpure current of life. They all welcome

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and strengthen the laboring ergans and build up the nervee.

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1895,

Mra. C. L. Field is improving. For good rigs call on Field & Hol-

Mr. A. C. Cain was in Whiteaville

Mr. J. M Casehier has moved to the Bean property.

Mr. Vitge Renfrow, Sulphur Springs, was in town yesterday.

Col. W. H Moore, Salphur Spilings, was in town yesterday.

Mr. John W. Graham, of Narrows, called to see us Tuesday.

Mr B D Ringo was in Louisviile last Friday on legal business.

Mr. J S. Field, Cincinnati, visited relatives in the county last week.

Hot Coffee and Inneh at all hours at Hall Bros., corner Union and Market Streets.

Messra. G C Westerfield and M L. Heavrin made a business trip to Narrows last week

Ronse Tuesday night, and there was only a small attendance. Bullington & Cain have new bar-

ber tools throughout and are prepared to give you the very hest work.

Capt S K Cox left Tuesday for a few weeks visit to triends and relativea in Louisville, ilaweaville and

Miss Susie May, who has been visiting friends and relatives In Daviess county for the past mouth, returned home yesterday.

Hall Bros deal in all kinds fresh meats, game, chickens, turkeys, sansage, etc. Give them a call for anything in their line at lowest prices.

Wesley Brigge, a hlind tiger negro who was arrested by Marshal Bullington In December, was fined \$200.00 him. and 90 days in jail. in l'ederal Court at Owenaboro last week.

rented the new harber shop and have the bucket hrigade was soon out en. own way. are better prepared than ever to accommodate the trade.

dealy in Rockport on Thesday even-Cincinnati Inquirer.

Murriage license: B W Rowe to Mlas Mary Greer, Spain Marlow to Worsley to Sonora Craig J W Snarp to Mias Florence E ifawkins.

> The Court Speaks. PRENTIS, feli 4, 1895

Please allow me space in your paper to correct a report made by a committee appointed by the Commerclal Club, of Hartford, to ask the Pis. honored and consistent member of the cal Court for a donation for the benefit of the Kentucky Bureau of Information and immigration. Said com- law a-biding citizen. mittee's report, as appears in Tun REPUBLICAN of February 1st. that they had been unsuccessful, the court not having the power to do so Right here, please the power of that court was never questione 1. neither was it discussed in my hearing, and I was present all the time Mr Jamea Carson spoke to me about the matter on the 17th day of December, 1894. I told him I would oppose any appropriation for that purpose. He (Carson)having first explained whole matter to me, I think it wis Tuesday oi the Fiscal Court, that Mr. Carson presented the matter to the court and falled to get a motion for the allowance. Then it was, this Commercial Club had a meeting and appointed a unade to hold up and roh some par-

Then ou Friday or Saturday Mr. opinion it was an excilement raised John J. McHenry, in a very able little to cause the people to get a Town speech, presented the matter to the Marshal. court, and asked that the court make the allowance asked for, and the court set down on it with a thud. The report of Club's Committee leaves the impression that the Court might have done so had it been in the Court'a power. Such was not the case, if it was not legal I doubt it a member of that court knew it. The just been married. Ife confessed his Judge and every Justice, save one, opposed it. The County Attorney opposed it also. I oppose the scheme, because I cannot afford to advertise a thing that is not for sale. I am not willing to ask the tax payers to take stock in any such a concern. Now, Mr. Commercial Club, have your committee posted as to the legality of their demands. The tax payers say JONT B. WILSON.

Noticet

Business hours of Bank of Hartford acquitting the man." are from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m., without

ter at Heaver Dam.

last Tuesday night end was buried at Alexander burying grounds Wednesof baptism to Rev. Martin, of the

last Saturday morning. Eld. f. fl. Feel has resigned the pastorate of the Christlan Church at thia place. Bro. Teel has many friends here who will always feel an

interest in his welfare wherever he

Mr. Wilber Tinsley has purchissed acres of land-consideration, \$100. Bale hay for sale at Fleid & Hol- Mr. Woodward has moved to the old to unsrepresent Daisy Deane, hut Woodward farm near by.

> William Williamson of Echols Ky. and Miss Effie T. Taylor were married Jan. 30th at the home of the bride, services by Dr. W. J. Finley. The occasion was a very pleasent one. May they live long and be use tul and happy.

Mr. C. R. Martin, the hustling Jeweler, has moved his Jewelry stock to the L. B. Bean old stand, and besides keeping the best stock of Jewelry in the Green River cauntry, he will handle all kinds of Feed Stuff. Mr. Martin is a first class gentleman and if you need anything in his line would do well to call on him.

Mr I., M. Kender, who made auch an efficient Deputy Clerk under Clerk Holistook, has accepted a position as ook keeper for the Commercial Hullding end Trust Company, of Lonisville fle lelt Monday morning to take charge of his duties. Mr. A dance was given at the Court Render is a first-class gentieman and a good book-keeper, and all predict for um ahundant success.

Mr. S. A. Davenport, of near Prentis, came to town last Thursday and awore out a writ against Wes flawes charging him with cutting and hreaking his wire and slat fencing. Sheriff Keown went out after slawes Tuesday, but failed to find him, he having left for parts unknown. The flutler | Palo. county officials are looking for him

Henry Tiusley, oi. color, happened to a very painful accident while preparing a hlast in a coal mine a few milea east of town one day last week. The powder, in some way, ignited Tinsley is an industrious, honorable

Messrs Bullington & Cain have Sunday night about 9 o'clock, and born and headstrong and loved their t in new furniture throughout, and masse and all were directed to the The distinction between being and residence of Judge J. S. Gienn, on Walnut Street. The fire originated from coal falling out of the grate, Mrs Peaelope Carnalia m died and land burning through the floor had gained considerable beadway on the ing The late husband of Mrs. Car aleepers before it was gotten under naham was at one time Editor of the control. The damage amounted to about \$100,00. with no insurance.

Mr. Jno Pendleton Benlon, Senior Deacon of Rockport Lodge, No. 312, Miss Bertha Roberts. lames C F. & A. M., died at Rockport, Feh. ist, of pneumonla and was buried to Miss M. A flaker, John W Purcell with Masonic honors in the Rockport Cemetery on Sunday, Peb. 3d, ofter a funeral sermon at the Bapcist Church hy Rev. J. T. Cashier, quite a large procession of brother Masons accompanied the remains to its last resting place and took part in the ceremonies. Mr. Benlon was an Fraternity, an exemplary and warmhearted Christian, a peaceable and

> Notice to Creditors. Creditors and persons having claims against the estate of M. V. Duke, deceased, are hereby notified to present same to me properly proven at my office in Hartford, Ky., on or before the 20th day of February, 1895, or they will be forever barred I. Augustus Smith.

Special Commissioner. John Taylor, colored, had coal to fell on him in the Render Mines lest

Monday, which hruised him up con-

siderable and cutting on ugly gash over his right eye. The report that attempts have been committee to ank the Piscal Court for ties in our midat are receiving some the necessary amount, which I think discredit, especially the last one, as aome people have alresdy said in their

Browder and Walker.

A READER.

The Owensboro Messenger says: "When I was a young lawyer, said fion. Wilber F. Browder, "I was appointed to defend a leliow charged with stealing a riug and aome other articles from a young woman who had guilt sud the case was submitted to the jury without argument. Notwilitstanding his plea of guilty, the jury acquitted I was curious to know how they arrived at such a verdict and asked one old fellow who was on the jury about it. 'Well, sir,' sald he, 'we were of the opinion that instead of complaining to the grand jury, the woman's husband ought to gency .- [Memphis Commercial Apheve thrashed the fellow for stealing | peal. her things and we concluded to show our contempt for auch a coward hy

Another good one is told on Judge at | Walker. He and a party of his Ohio

Drs. D. L. Mille, and Lee Mitchel, county constituents dropped into Ma- IMPLEMENTS OF GAMING. who have been attending College in jor Payan's famous firmswick restau-Louisville, have returned to their rant and ordered a liberal supper. homes, the former near town, the lat- They were hungry, hut when a bill of \$36 was presented to them for the repast they were inclined to kick. A three weeks old infent of Mr. and The suave major went over each item Mrs. A. W. Mills, Kinderhook, died of the order and showed their prices in plain figures on the hill of fare. He was in a fair way of conciliating them until he came to a quail on Eld. I. H. Teel, of the Christian toast, 75 ceats each. This struck the Church, administered the ordinance judge as exorbitant, "Say fellows." he sald "do you know what that is? Melhodist Church, at Heaver Dam That's nothin' but pat'idge on light hread. Why, we can huy 'em for forty cents a dozen in Ohio county," And the major had to compromise on

KINDERHOOK.

After reading several letters in your paper from Paisy Deane, we believe she is growing negligent and Mr. W. T. Woodward's farm, in the dees not give all of the news in our Beda neighborhood, consisting of 50 community, not being ashamed of our country and people. We do not wish knowing she has entered school and that we wish her well and may she go to work and Improve her time and write better letters.

> Our school is progressing nicely and new scholars every day. Miss Bertha Riley has entered school after a week's sickness. Mr. Lowry Mills has entered school. Martin King, of Badard, has entered school at Alexander. Our school ia the best in the county. We have 50 scholars and are good workers, and we will say to you we will do all in our power to make them enjoys themselves.

Cow Boy.

Married in Kanesa. Mr. I. B. Barnett, formerly of this county, and Miss Lillie Smith, of Redfield, Kan., were married at the home of the latter on Sunday, Jan. 27. Mr. Barnett is a son of Mrs. Amaada Barnett, near town, and has a large circle of friends and relatives here. who wish him and his hride much

HORTON.

Vine Hill school closed February 2; Miss Alice Plummer, teacher. Uncle Bill Wilson gave the young people of the neighborhood a nice social. All had a good time.

Miss Mary Leach is visiting friends and relatives in this vicinity from Mr. T. C. Snell is confined to his

room with diabetes. Willie Lisle is on the sick list. Born, to the wife of T. II Faught

One may shine among her fellows before Tinsley was ready, severely and be noted for the doing of many burning his arms, hreast and back. good things yet at heart be far from good or beautiful or true. Nobility tellow and the accident at this time is within and while it always maniof the year, is quite a pull back to fests itself in our acts, it is not al-He was resting easy at last ways true that our actions are what they seem. Men have been hurned An alarm of fire was given last at the stake because they were stub-

doing should be especially remembered in the training of children. We are so ready to he satisfied with mere good conduct, possibly because had conduct gives ussunoyance personally, that we overlook the true point. We punish and reward children for what they do; the child's definition of hadness is "doing what mainma dosen't allow," and having a more logical mind than his mother, the little one soon sees that if the sin is entirely in the doing all will be well if he is not found out, and he is encouraged to practice deceit.

We need to go more deeply into the question of morals; we need to understand the principle that teaches that the man who hateth his brother is a murderer; we need to learn that it is as wrong to think a lie as to tell it, and that thehands are nothing-it is the heart that is ail.

When your little one refrains from helping himself to the pantry Jam-pot becsuse mamma will whip him if he touches, he has, in addition to being a thief, become a coward, and you have succeeded in implanting within him the most contemptible of all traite But if you teach him the difference between mine and thine, and impient within his lendar conscience an abhorrence of touching what does not helong to him, you have leid the foundations of a character of true nobility .-- [Woman Kind.

Salt rheum with its intense itching dry, hot, skin is cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, because It purifies the

Getting Hamble. The Greenwood (Miss) Enterprise

"It looks now like Mr. Cleveland will be forced to call the Republicans together next spring to settle the currency muddle We predict that they will find as much difficulty in settling the question as the Democrats have. Something must be done, and while we would like to see it done by the Dealocrats, if they can't come together and do it, we want the Republicans to do it. It must be done '

Yee, it must be done, and the prestige of the Democratic party will most seriously suffer if the Republican Congress shall be called into extraordinery session to save the Treasury. Only a month of the life of the present Congress remains, and every Democrat in the land is hoping that the representatives of his party in Congress will he equal to the euer-

The World's Fair Tests 000 acres. According to these figso pure or so great in leavening power as the Royal.

Ourlous Orlgin of Playing Cards, Dice and Dominoes.

cultar Playthings - Nome of the Games Played by the Mungalians.

Who would suppose tint playing cards were originally derived from the knuckle bones of alicep? Yet such is the fact. If you do not believe it, ask Stewart Culin, ethnologist, attached to the University of Penusyivania, who, rding to the Washington Star, has made the study of games, from the scientific point of view, his specialty The so-called kauckte bones are familiar enough, being used to this day by children in various parts of the world.

They are the aukle bones of the sheep, The so-cailed kaucitte bones are fami and are four-sided. It seems odd to find that dice in Arebic are called by s name witch means ankle bones. body knows how long they were first employed for playing games. One day It occurred to somebody that a cube was better adapted to the purpose. That must have happened in very auclent times, for the llomans of old had dice which were just like our own even to the arrangement of the numbers on the faces—i. e., the six opposite the one, the five opposite the two, and the four opposite the three.

It will be observed that the sum of any two opposite numbers is ulways seven. This may have something to do with the fact that seven used to be regarded as a megical number. Of the respect accorded to it there is evidence many passages of the Bible. The ck to 600 B. C .- that Is, twenty-five hundred years ago. It was found at Naueratus, a Greek colony in Egypt. The earliest dice were made in pairs, right and left, like knuckie bones, one which was alweys from the leg and the other from the left leg of employed, beenuse they were two knuckle bones. Mr. Culin says that dies probably originated in iudia. From that country they were carried to China, whence they have been distributed all over the world. The Chl nese are great gamesters; they invented a modification of the dice, which is called the doulino. Put two dice faces side by side end you have the domino.

Dominoes are said to have been devised in the year 1120 of the Christinn era by a Chinese emperor for the amusement of his wives. it is more likely, however, that they merely obtained the imperial approval at that

There are twenty-one possible throws with two dice, so twenty-one dominoes may be regarded as natural dominoes. wever the Chinese have doubled up me of the numbers so as to make a full set for playing thirty-two in all. Ali over easiern Asia the enstomary outfit of dominoes is thirty-two. Our dominoea, obtained by wey of Europe, are only twenty-eight and ere modified the introduction of blenks. The mino game of Europe and America is the match game. It is played in China but is an unimportant one among the nany Chinese games of dominoe Chinese domino games are all of them dice games elaborated. Dominoes are also used in China, like dice, for for-tune telling. That system of divination has an extensive literature of its

earth, four is the throw of man, while one and three ere chosen to represent always red, while the dots on the other faces are black. Mr. Cullu cannot as sign any reason for this with cortainty. There is a legend to the effect that on one oceasion an emperor of the Ming dynesty was almost defeated in a game forth the "fours" on all dies wera

rked in red. Take an ordinery domino of bona or wood, calerge it, make it of paper, and it becomes a playing eard. Mr. Culin's study of the subject has led him to tha slon that this is the way in which the playing cord was originally evolved. The evolution began with the knuckle bone, which became a enhloal die; the intter was transformed Into a domino, end the domino, in its turn, was metemorphosed into a eard. A domino with two "fives" on it represents the "tenspot" of the pack. The origin of "king," "queen" and "jack" is unknown. Possibly a little light may be thrown upou the raystery by the fact that the four sides of the knuckies bone are called in Arshic the into a domino, end the domino, in its knuckle bone ere called in Arabic the "shah," "vizier," "pensant" and "alave." The same names are given to the numbers on the cubical die, the six being the "sbah." One of the games played with dominoca in China sepparently the prototype of whiat. Nobody knows when dominoes and cards were introduced into Europe. We, in America, get all our games from Enrope; we invent no games. Poler is an old finglish gnine modified. Mr. Culin says that there are no new games; those brought out from year to year are merely modifications of old ones. Gemea are originated in primiitive stages of social development.

One would naturally suppose that the splaning die, called the "tectotem," must be derived from the same original source os the cubicel die. Appar ently such is not the case. Mr. Culin has traced the tectotem to Cores where it seems to have hed its begin-

The Tima Limited.

The young Kentucky couple who have agreed to separato at the end a year if they do not find their married life agreeable may be making a mislake, saya an exchange. The first year of matrimony is the moat difficult, as in that space she discovers that he is not a hero and he finds that sho la not an angel. and there may not be quite time euough for them to become reconciled to these unpleasant facts. Besides, tweive moths is not sufficient timo in some cases to tame the bridegroom to that degree of submission which is absolutely necessary to matrimonial quiet.

Pannsylvania's Coal Resourcas.

According to an estimate just made by W. W. Ruloy, of the bureau of anthracite coal statistics, the unmined coai in Penusyivania aggregates 4,684,000,000 tous, all 107 years, the fields will have become entirely extinct.

Notice.

Orders-Ohio County A Newsy Letter From Our Court Regular Term 7th day of February 1895.

others having hereto-

fore lodged with the

Judge of this Court

a petition for an elec-

tion to be held in the

town of Beaver Dam pursuant to the general Local Option Law, said petition is now filed of record, and said petitioners having deposited sufficient money with the Judge of this Court to defray expenses hereof and of said election, it is therefore ordered that the Sheriff of Ohio County be and he is hereby directed to open a poll in the voting precinct in the town of Beaver Dam, Kentucky, on the 10 day of April, 1895, to take the sense of the legal voters of the said town whether or not Spiritious, Vinous, and Malt Liquors shall be sold in said town, and whether or not the law now in force Tigers. own. The Chinese dominoes all have prohibiting the sale, in China cosmical names are given to the numbers on the dice. Six is the ow of heeven, ace le the throw of and traffic in such Hall Wednesday night. the harmony that unites heaven, earth end man. The throw of double five is shall become inoperliquors in said to vn and ballots for said an order be made in said court directelection as required that an election be held in said town

> by law. D. M. HOCKER.

> > C. O. C. C.

BY ERNEST TRACY, D. C.

Election Notice! Pursuant to an or- HT Austin, der of the Ohio DM Taylor, County Court, I will Ed Johnson, cansed to be opened Hs Waddle, a poll in the voting P Westerfield C M Taylor, precinet in the town BN Peters, of Beaver Dam, Ohio D L Stokes, County, Kentucky, on J H Stewart, the 10th day of April Armst Berry, 1895, between the Bill Berry, hours of 7 a.m. and 4 p. m., to take the sense of the legal and the sale, barter or loan of spirituous, shall become inoperative therein.

This Feb. 7, 1895. C. P. KEOWN, S.O.C.

Mr. Wm. Poster and Miss Nola Brown, of near town were married which is located in an area of 213,- yesterday evening at the home of the bride, Rev. R. A. Crowe pronouncing

BEAVER DAM.

Neighboring Town.

Rev. E. E. Pate, Hartford, filled his egular appointment here Sunday and Sunday night. The sermons were quite as interesting as instructive and J. H. Midkiff and a large audience was present.

Mis. J. H. Barnes is much better his week. Her sister, Miss Pearl Eblin, returned Sundsy to her home n Carrollton. Her mother, Mrs. A. P. Ehlin, will remain with Mrs. Barnes during her illness.

Mr. S. L. Mitchell, one of our piesent druggists, has returned from Louisville, alter the study of medicine there for the past seven months. Miss Nellie Young, Rockport, is he guest of Miss Mabel Sweatte. Miss Laura Barnes, near town, spent this week in Leitchfield with her mu-

sic teacher, Miss Ella McBeath. Mrs. E. G. Render, McHenry, is ere visiting friends and relatives this week.

Mr. Logan Martin, Sulphur Springs, was baptized in the pool near the rallroad by Eld. I. If. Teel Saturday

Miss Nora Martin has returned to her home in Fordsville.

Misses Mabel Sweatte and Nellie Young spent Tuesday in Taylor

Dr. W. T. McKenny has returned from his regular trip to Butler Coun-

The Masonic Musicale to be given Feb. 16, at School Hall by Miss Margaret B. Clark and Class, promisea to be very attractive to both young and old, The program will consist o the best selections of vocal and instrumental music interspersed with char acter songs and duettes.

Now arrange your affairs, purchase your ticket and attend this excellent entertainment for allttle pleasure now ann then, is relished by the best of

The young mens H. W. L. Society rganized a iew weeks ago is making marked progress in their work. The Skating Club had a jolloy time

on the Ice Tnesday night. Mr. W. A. Anderson and family have moved to their former home in Caneyville and Mr. H. F. Metcalf

and family have moved into the

Beaver Dam Ifotel.

The Law and Order Club met in Masonic Hall Tuesday night to talk of the all important subject Blind

They have determined to put an end to it and that at once. Mr. I. McFurgerson, Henderson delivered a lecture in the Masonic

Petition from Beaver Dam, called the "plum flower," five and six is "longis the "tiger's head," four and six is "longwed-head tea," one and six is "longative. The Clerk of County Court—We, the underOhio County Court—We, the underOhio County Court—We, the underlegged soven," and one and five is "red mallet six." These terms remind one this Court is directed signed legal volers of the town of of those given by negroes to various throws at the game of "craps." On Chinese dies the "one" and "four" ara ing and that you order and direct on the 10th day of April, 1895, for by law. The Sheriff the purpose of taking the sense of by his queen. The only possibility for him to win was that the dies should turn up "fours." They did so, and ha was so gratified that from that tima clerk the "fours." on early did so, and ha was so gratified that from that tima clerk the "fours." on early did so, and ha was so gratified to work for county officers upon the proposition whether or not the law now in force prohibiting the the legal voters of said town who are Stock. Apply for terms. We will qualified to vote for county officers have for Spring and Fall, 1895, an sale, barter and loan of and traffic in Also small fruits, shade and ornamen-

such liquors in said town shall become inoperative. This February 2, 1895. II Metcalfe, W T McKenney, Oscar Stevens, W S Stevens, H B Taylor, Jr., Ed. Smith, Tom Parrott, R T Taylor, Jr., Will Baltzell, B W Kendall, John Hoskins. II S Midkiff. H C Maddox D M Taylor, Jim L Baltzell, J H Waddle. R L Daniel. E V Tatum, Hiley Taylor, P Westerfield, E D Tilford. II T Taylor, David Gammons, Thos M Berryman, Chas. S Gammons Fred Taylor, I E McClure,

L V Vanines, Joe Berry, Mason Carter, Mark Berry, Anderson Thomas, Ed Taylor, Jes Beard. The fashion magszines, now before

the public, deal with the subject of qualified voters in best and most svored of these publi- charge for one year a copy of The cations is TOILETLS, which in ita said town on the March edition seems to have surpass. question: Whether ed itself. An examinstion of this number will satisfy our lady readers or not the law now that its illustratious cover the whole field of the spring fashions, being a in force prohibiting complete REPERTOIRE of the very latest designs by the leading Freach MODISTES. Walking, visiting, reception, and evening dresses; new caps, jackets and wraps; sleeves, corsages vinous and malt li- and gerniture are among its attractive features. There is a bridal costume quors in said town, by Worth of exquisite workmanahip, with ball dresses by Hounet and others. Children's costume, hoods, hats and deacing dresses, complete the list of its attractions, there being no fashion journal for the month which comparea with it, either for the variety or novelty of it admirable models. Can be procured from newsdealers.

If you should be in Owensboro and want the very best Furniture be sure to call on Martin & Smith. They are showed no baking powder ures, if the yearly average were to the ceremony. The wedding was a live progressive, men and always one year for \$1.25 quiet one only a few intimate friends give you the worth oi your money. See their "ad" in this issue.

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What They Want. Evidently the Kenlucky Editor thinks there is more iun, better remuneration in holding office than is running newspapers, as the foilowing wiil witness: Edilor Green R. Keliar, of the Cariisie Mercury, wants to be Railroad Commissioner in this District; Editor Sam J. Roberts of the Lexington Evening Leader, wants to be railroad commissioner for the Lexington District: Editor George Wash-Ington Long, of the Grayson Lagle, thinks he would like to be the first Republican to preside over Keneucky's empty Treasurer; Editor A. R. Dyche, of the Mountain Echo, would like to succeed himself as State Senator from the Seventeenth District while Fditor Geoge II. Dains, of the Middleboro News, would like to suppiant Senator Dyche in the district. Editor E. I., Davidson, Jr., of the Pineville Messenger, thinks of running for the Legislature in his district, while the political gossips says Edilor Richard W. Knott, of the Louisville Evening Post, has the gubernational bee buzzing busily about his bonnet. John C. Wood, of the Mt. Steriing Gazette, announces himself as a candidale for Railroad Commisioner against Green Keiiar and Colonei Gassette, of the Georgelown Enlerprise, disires to fiil out the unexpired lerm of the Circuit

Report of Excelsor school, District No. 36, for the terms ending January 24, 1895: Mary Tayior 95. Leslie Leach 90, - McSheery 88, Ada Leach 92, Lon Leach 91, Robert Barnard 91, Garfield Barnard 88, James Moseley 82, Myrtie McSheery 85, Maggie Oidinam 83, Lilly McSheery 80, Lem Terrence 84, Clarence McSheery 79, Otha Leacii 78, Abram McSheery 78, Deniram Leach 77, Harry Baldwin 81, Cliffie Leach 84, Virgil Moseiey 77, Harry Piummer S1, Romie Baidwin 73, Maud Baidwin 75, Sue Moseley 84, Rob Torrence 78, Jessie Torrence 75, Loney Patterson 72, Minuie Taylor 80, Minnie Loney 75, Mattie McSheery So, Ciiffie Davis St, Bert Davis 80, Anna Sorreis 77, Jimmie Sorrels 77, Susie Sorrels 76, James Sanderfur 85, Arehie McDaniei 79, Clarence Alien 80, R. C. JARNAGN, Teacher.

Clerk in that country. There are

others perhaps.-[Kenlucky Post.

At The Bloss,

There has been two hold ups. A few weeks ago an attempt was made by some one at Sugar Hill, between McHenry and Render to get a fine watch from Robert Campbell, but as a iantern was used freely by Robert the party leit without the watch. Again on last Sunday night a week ago Wm. Givens, while going home from Render 10 McHenry, was attacked near Render, this time. His ciolhing eut viciously; it is said two or liree shots were fired. The man dropped the watch be had taken from

The Render and McHenry Mines are doing very good work. The Tayfor Mines having three air Compress Engine houses blown down, but il is reported the Mines wiil close until

the new eugine house is completed. Last Salurday night Layton Andrews, the miad reader, gave proof to the salisfaction of those present, that linere was not only something in mind reading, but that hie was one of that sort of people itimself. After several doubting remarks by the boys, Mr. Andrews' temper raised a little. He assured Mr. Myers, the clerk in the Company slore, that if he would hide an arlicle he would find it; now, that is il you are not a negatio, he said. A pockel knije had aiready been inidden and mind reading set up aiter many funny blunders and a great A READER. deal of laughing.

A Dog Skirt Dancer.

It would seem as though a dog's in leiligence had been taxed to the highers limit when it is taught successfully to waitz, to box, to leap and lo turn semersanils, and yet there has even more been accomplished in canine education by tital marveious trainer, Proi. Macare, wito was in Pitiladelpia last week wilithis troop of performing dogs and monkeys.

To leach a dog to even sit up and beg is sufficiently difficult from an amateur's slandpoint, but when it comes to the point where the frisky lerrier is trained to manipulate skirts a la I.eie Fuiler, in periect time to music, then the gasps: What next?" Many who saw this act last week were under the impression that a very smail child had been made up like a dog, but there is no mistaking the little bairy feet that flashed in and out from beneath the filmy draperies, nor did the curly bionde

and the twinking brown eyes looking out from the hair-covered free.

No other act has ever so completeiy captivated dog lovers as this one, and with all those accessories that serve to heighten the effect, no one can do aught but praise the rare intelligence of tire little animais and the marveious palience of the man who has worked long to attain such a distluctiy out-of-the-ordinary entertainment. With the momentarily darkened stage followed by a flash of light, comes the Ihriii of pieasurabie curiosity as to what can be that odd iittie figure that its out from the wings tory. There is plenty of work to do and pirouettes here and there as the orchestra piays the weli-known strains that introduced the gaiely dancers to us years ago. It is a weird speciacle, life humorous side of which is seen by a few only when the premier danseuse gets out in the wings and becomes once again an ordinary trolicsome puppy, who does his best to chew his wig lo pleces. To learn tinis act Baidy and his understudy, Pepper, practiced constantly for four months during those hours when they were not on the stage performing their other work. It is inborious both for master and pupils, but the fact that no other dogs in the country are so accomplished should be a rare

source of satisfaction to all concerned. Women Alter A Drugglet, One hundred Flemingsburg iadies have organized a crusade against the iquor traffic. A vole on prohibition is to be taken on the 19th, and both sides are making strenuous efforts. A petition was adobted requesting Dr. II. C. Kehoe, a druggisl, to leave lown. A copy of the petition was sent the doclor, and will be published in the local papers. For eight years this has been a "dry" town, and the 'wets" have pelitioned for another vote. The women threaten to go in a body to Kehoe's store and present their petition, and lively times are promised in the near luture.

NEEDS A DELICATE TOUCH. The Diamond Setter and lile Method of tixing Practons Stones.

Few people ontside the jewelry trade have any idea how the brilliants they buy and wenr are fastened into their settings, and a great many retail jew-elers who have sold jewelry for years are equally as Ignorant, says the Pitts-burgh Disputch. The art of setting jewelry is comparatively simple, the skill of a setter depending on his knowledge of the strength of mnterini and the delicate touch required, which can only be gained by years of practice. There are only four distinct methoda of setting a diamond, though mountings are made which involve two or more of these methods. The most com-mon is the clamp, or claw, setting. This comes to the setter with every clamp as straight and square as a fence picket. He lmbeda this mounting, whatever it may be, in warm shellae on the end of a stick (slx inches of bringing them up to sharp points. The overthrow of Napoleon III. and then with a scraper or graver shaped the downfall of the second empire at the edge of the stone on the Inside of each clump; he now, with a pair of sharp-pointed pilers, bends the elimps Inward or outward as they happen to require, until the stone will just squeeze into the circle of clamps. Then the stone is pressed firmly down

until the edge rests squnrely on the bearing of each clamp. This leaves the edge of the clainps sticking up past the edge of the stone. The noxt step is to push all these ends over the edge and burnish them tight. A pushing tool is used for this, a piece of soft steel about three inches long, filed to a small square end and fitted in a round handle. When the clamps are all firm in their places they are bright-ont, as the term is. The clampa are trimmed to a point with three ents, two on the sides and one on the top. The setter cuts away from the stone, and must be careful not to dlg too deep luto the gold, or he will push the whole clamp away from the stone; then, to make a good job, the stone must come out and the clamp be bent inward again. Some who manufacture tuo finest goods do not believe in bright-cutting clamps on rings, as the sharp edges left are very severe on glovea worn over them. A setter employed by these firms merely files the clamp to a point, and the pol-lsher buffs it round on top when the work gets its last finish.

FOOLING WITH MOONSHINERS.

Ooly One of the United States Deputy Marshale Cama Back Whole. It was known in the United States marshal's office at Nashville that wlidcat whisky was coming down the Cumberinnd river. The marshal was new ln office, says Oplo Rend In one of bla yarns, and therefore was determined to do his duty, which, of course, was to see that the Illicit distilleries, no matter how remote, should be destroyed, and that the distillers should be brought to justice. ills predecessor In office had been likewise determined, and had sent hrave men to the mountalns, but whisky had contluded to come down the Cumberland river. The present murshal, Capt. llayes, an old confederate officer, sald that he thought that when the boys found out that ho really wanted them to quit they would He understood them, he knew their naturea, their impulsiveness and their disposition to yield to persuasion. So he sent a depity and four men to tell the boys to quit. One night about a week later some one rang the door bell, and the marshal himself went to the

"Why," said he, "have you got back, Caney?"

Caney anawered: "Yes, just about."
"Where is the deputy marshal?"
"Well, he's back, too." "Why didn't he come round?"

"Well, I 'lowed that his folks needed him more than you did so I unloaded hlm there.

'What, do you mean that he's hurt?" "No, not hart now, but he was. ile's dead at present. I'm the only one that got back whole."
"Well, I declare. Didn't you tell

boys that I wanted them to quit their foolishness?" "Yes, and they must have been hard of heuring, for they kept of a shoot-

Very Considerate.

Fogg says that his maid of all work is a very thoughtful giri. When abe dropped a costiy plees of china on the floor the other day she was not at all aanoyed. She merely rewig misicad anyone who was close marked that it was juchy shedropped It before she had swept .- Boston enough tojsee the little pointed nose, 1 Trauscript.

WITHOUT A THRONE.

A King Who Was Without Honor ln' Hls Own Country.

History in livief of the Late Conet of Paris-Ills Services as a Volun-teer in the United States Army.

Louis l'hillippe Albert, Comte de Paris, whose death occurred recently, writes Plerre Cominges in Golden Days, chilmed to be the king of France. He was, however, never on the throne and never acknowledged king in France. The monarchical governments of Europe, us n rule, professed to believe that he really was king, but, of course, preserve their friendly relations with the republic, they were forced to recognize the president as the chief excentive of that country.
Nevertheless, Louis Philippe was re-

garded us n king by quite a strong par-ty, who will now turn to his son, Louis Philippe Robert, a young mnn of twenty-five, who is very much in enrnest in his pretensions to the throne of France. Comte de l'arls was born in l'arls on August 24, 1838, and became, by the death of his father in 1842, the imme-

diate helr to the crown his grandfather, Louis Philippe, had picked up when Charles X. dropped it in his flight from Paris, after the "Three Glorious Days" of July, 1830. When he was ten years of age Cointe

de Paris was, with bis grandfather, King Louis Philippe, driven from France by the revolution of 1848. Though too young to remember his inther's death, Comte de Paris doubtless always remembered the seene when his brave mother took him and his brother to the chamber of deputies, only to esenpe therefrom at the perli of their lives. After many dangers, the fugltives succeeded in crossing the frontier, and went to live at a country house belonging to the grand duke of

The exiled king and queen reached England, and there the ex-king died in 1850. Ever afterwards Comte de l'arls has occupied the position of pretender to the French throne.

'lle has lived a very quiet life, en-livened by very slight conspiracies, none of which involved any very dangerous schemes, and as a result he has been very little before the public eye.
The only time, indeed, when he came very prominently before the world unele, Prince de Joinville, he came to America and offered his services as a volunteer to aid in the preservation of the union. Gen. McClellan, then communder of the army of the Potomne, made him and his brother officers on hils staff, with the rnnk of eaptain.

John Jseob Astor, whose name will always be a synonym for millionaire in the United States, was also on the staff of the general. Both the distinguished foreigners were obedient, well-be de Paris was repeatedly intrusted by Gen. McClellan with important and more than a year the comte participated in the varying fortunes of the army of the Potomae, accepting no pay for his services.

France begun shortly after this to interfere in Mexican affairs, and there arose a coolness between this country and the comte's, which led to the

like a chisel (all of his cutting tools are last enabled the come to return to miniature chisels of different shapea), be digs out a bearing or shoulder for after it was established fall into the second empire at last enabled the come to return to Company, Manufacturing Chemists, July and October. hands of a coalition of royalists, who permitted the Orleans princes to return to their native land and restored them their estates, which had been confiseated by Nnpoleon III., with forty milllon franes as an indemnity for the deprivation of their revenues. The comte received his share, and also his ancestral estate.

For awhile it seemed very probable that the monarchy would be restored; but, as the partisana of the other cinimants refused to help them, the French people at last got tired and became for the most part good republicans. In 1873, when it was too late to do any good, all the claimants to the French throne, except the Bonapartists. recognized the comte as de jure king of

A royalist demonstration in 1986 led to the exile of the comte and all members of his family.

He took up his residence in England, and from that country issued manifestoes declaring that the men who were ruling France had lost the confidence of the people, and the only salvation of the nation was to restore the monarchical form of government. The new head of the French royal

house - Louis Phillippe Robert-is quick, intelligent, active, energetic, passionately fond of movement, and uncompromising in the expression of his thoughts and feelings. In dispo-sition and temperament he is singu-Iarly unlike his father, who was one of the best informed men living, a deep thinker and a scholar.

What influence the new pretender will exert on the destinles of France cannot be guessed, but the probabilitles are that, like his father, he will Ilvo and die a mere pretender-a king without a throne or a crown.

Foundation of a Fortune The assassination of President Carnot has made the fortune of the hardware dealer in Cette where Cuseria bought the knife with which he committed his crime. Since the origin of the knife became known no day has passed without Gulllaume's receiving orders for the "Carnot polguard." These orders come not only from France, but also from foreign countries, in such numbers that the dealer cannot fill ther One house in Brussels alone ordered

SPENT MUCH MONEY.

The Children of a Vicons Hanker Who Had Money to tluru and Hurned It. Princess Ypsllnntl, who died in Vienna a few days ago, belonged to one of the oldest families lu Austria and was born in Vlenna Murch 12, 1845. iler father was the late Itsron Simon Sina you Ibdos and Kizdla, and her mother a member of the famous Ronmanian family of Gidka. Baron Sina was the son of George Sina, the wealthlest banker in Vienna. Baron Sina received on his futher's death 90,000,000 floring, or \$45,000,000. This mense sum was divided on the death of Itaron Sinu between his three daughters, each receiving nearly \$15,000,000. One of the daughters married George Mayrocorduto, a member of one of the noblest families of Greece. The second murried the apendthrift Due de Cas-tries, a reintive of the late Marshal Mo-

Malion, of France. The third daughter, Helene, November 23, 1832, when she wnn but 17 years old, married Prince Gregory Ypslianti, a native of Epirus and son of Demotrins Ypsilanti, whose valorous deeds during the Greek revolution unde the name of Ypsilanti famous throughout the world. During the slege of the city of Nauplis, Demetrins, with a small body of Greeks, one night sailed forth and attacked the enemy, creating anch terror among the Turks that they | W. P. HARRISON & CO. raised the saily the next day.

" Prince Gradofy Ypalianti was the Greek envoy in Vienus for many years.

He was a man of independent means, aside from the great fortune brought to him by his wife, and served his country for honor alone, refusing all compensation for his duties as its diplo-

matle representative in Austria. Prince (fregory Ypsilanti died in Paris on February 20, 1886, and was succeeded as head of his family by his eldest son. Prince Emusual, who is now a isd of 16. Three weeks after his death tha bankruptcy of the princess was an-nonnoed, to the amazement of the arisorntic circles of Vienna and Athena. Prince Gregory had been a man of apparently quiet and retiring disposition, but he and his wife had mnnaged to get rid of \$25,000,000 in ten years, and the widowed princess found herself \$4.000,000 in debt.

I will ofter for public sale on the Whitesville and Harlford road 8 miles North of Hartlord on Salurday February 16, 1895, the loliowing property: One horse, one yoke cattie, two mileh cows and calves, slieep and hogs, two road wagons, breechings and lines, eart and harness, iarming implements, household and

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